





**"AS GOOD  
- BETTER THAN  
Have Your Dry  
PERFECTION  
E. F. PATTERSON  
Open 'till 8 P. M.  
407-12th St.**

**SUPPLY DIVISION  
PROMOTES EIGHT**

Eight enlisted men of the Supply Detachment, Supply Division, Section One, Fourth Service Command, Fort Ord, have been awarded promotions upon the recommendation of their organization commander.

Corporal Raeford B. Bingham has been appointed sergeant, Pfc. Peter W. Harrell has been made corporal and Pfc. Will T. Jobs and Ancil T. Sweat have been promoted to technicians fifth grade. Pvts. Henry W. Guthrie, Willard D. Sumral, Earl P. Juntila and James C. White are now

AS THE BEST  
IN THE REST"  
Cleaning Done at  
N CLEANERS  
PERSON, Manager  
Fort Benning Time  
Dial 5812

**!!MILK**

**DOES  
DOUBLE  
DUTY**

**OUR  
MILK**

**FOR PROTEIN  
REPLACEMENT IN  
MEATLESS MEALS**



221 - 12th St.  
1140 - 13th St.

**lls**  
**COOPERATIVE**

A black and white photograph of a marching band in uniform, standing in formation outdoors. The band members are wearing light-colored uniforms with dark hats and are holding various instruments, including drums and brass instruments. They are standing on a paved surface with trees in the background.

**THE 54TH INFANTRY** drum and bugle corps blazed forth with some hot licks in a command performance for Maj. Gen. Paul W. Newgarden, division commander, last week. At that time the corps formally introduced the new song "The Tiger Jump." (10th Armored Division Photo.)

<b>PROTESTANT SERVICES</b>		11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New W
Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m.		MAY 28
Sunday school in the Children's School		7:00 A.M.—"Bearing Devotion"
at 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:30		6:00 P.M.—"Fort Bearing on the
a.m.—"The King"		8:00 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS
The sermon: Chaplain Arnold		8:30 P.M.—The Tins Man
M. Lewis. The offertory: "Ninety-first		9:30 P.M.—"How Very Near"
th"—MacCormick and Annie Romo.		9:30 P.M.—That Breather Bros
Christian League 5:30 p. m. Evening wor		10:45 P.M.—Caravan of Wills
ship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Frank M.		10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis, News
Thompson.		10:45 A.M.—"Bearing Devotion"
Post Chapel School: Chapel No. 1. Morning		2:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS
worship 10:30 a. m. Fellowship wor		4:15 P.M.—"The Spirit of '43"
ship 8 p. m. Chaplain F. M. Thompson.		4:15 P.M.—Report From London
Post Chapel: Main Post. corner of		

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

**Boys' Activities**

Scout Troop No. 11—Fridays,  
Cub Pack No. 1—Fridays, 5:15 p. m.,  
Boy Scout Cabin.  
Red Cross, Fridays, 3:30 p. m.,  
Scout Cabin.  
Scout swimming class, Officers Club  
pool, Mon. and Tues. 7:10 to 8:30 p. m.  
Air Scout Squadron — Thursday, 7:30  
p. m., Room 32, 715  
Baseball—29th Inf. diamond, 3:15 Mon-  
day.

**Radio**

Programs with a G. I. twist.

**MAY 27**

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WBRL

6:45 P.M.—Hirsch and the news—WBRL

8:30 P.M.—"F. Benning Theater of the Air"—WBRL

9:15 P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter Hour—WBRL

10:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS

10:30 P.M.—"The First Line"—WBRL

10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—Bluff

**DEPENDABLE WORK  
COLUMBUS WATCH REPAIRS  
HAROLD PEOPLES  
PAUL FAISON**

**Military Police Advance In Grade**



Fifteen enlisted men of the Corps of Military Police have received promotions upon the recommendation of their detachment commander.

Cpl. Nelson K. Johnson and Technician Fifth Grade Hardy S. McKie, Jr., have been made sergeants, and Pfc. Leonard W. Eibel are now corporals. Pfc. Herman T. Rowe has been promoted to technician fifth grade.

Pvts. Edward O. Evans, Jim B. Garatham, Otha S. Thompson, Berette L. Page, Francis W. Neal-

*Extra*

can spot it even



athletics like this given these  
st. Ice-cold Coca-Cola brings  
more than just quenching thirst.

Serious and hard-working,  
 physically toughened. Ask them  
 a chance to pause and enjoy  
 refreshment of ice-cold  
 wouldn't?  
 Every drop. Refreshment  
 ice-cold Coca-Cola. Made  
 comes from a lifetime of  
 has a taste all its own. As  
 you trust. Enjoy a Coke and  
 difference between something  
 something to drink.

popular names to acquire friends  
that's why you hear Coca-Cola called  
the same thing... "coming from  
and well known to the community"

ould be more welcome than the pause  
cold Coca-Cola.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF

**COLUMBUS COCA-COLA**

ley, Vincent T. Neely, Arthur Garza, Percy F. Drawdy, William P. Cook and Isaac H. Robert have been promoted to private

first class.

CATERING TO  
COLORED PEOPLE

**LEE'S MILITARY**  
Watches, Rifles,  
Novelties, Caps,  
602 — 8

The Officers R. & R. Club on Cusseta Road is by far the most popular place in Columbus for commissioned officers and their guests. Ask anyone on the reservation who has been there.

tion who has been there.

first class.

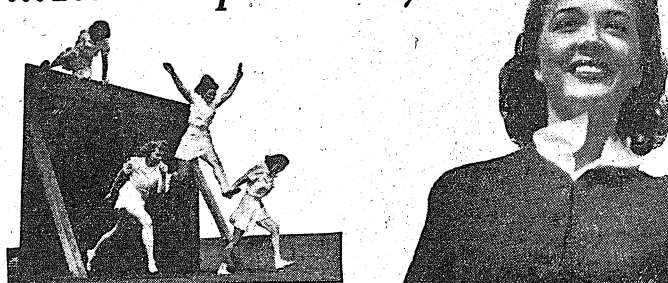
CATERING TO BENNING'S  
COLORED PERSONNEL

**LEE'S MILITARY STORE**

Watches, Rings, Bracelets  
Novelties, Caps, Military Clothing

602 — 8th STREET

*That Extra Something!*  
...You can spot it every time



Regular army calisthenics like this given these girls brings thirst. Ice-cold Coca-Cola brings refreshment—more than just quenching thirst.

GIRLS are in training, too... at universities, under the new pre-graduation program to fit them later for various auxiliaries of the Armed Forces. Serious and hard-working, they are being physically toughened. Ask them they welcome a chance to pause and enjoy refreshment...the refreshment of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Who wouldn't?

deliciousness in every drop. Refreshment in every sip. That's ice-cold Coca-Cola. Made with the art that comes from a lifetime of practice, Coca-Cola has a taste all its own. And quality... quality you trust. Enjoy a Coke and you enjoy all the difference between something really refreshing and just something to drink.

\* \* \*

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke. Both mean the same thing . . . "coming from a single source, and well known to the community".



After exercise, what could be more welcome than the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

**COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY**

**cludes  
mphony**

to many request-  
and civilians in th-  
on WRBL has a  
cast the comple-  
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**TORE**

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FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1943

The Benning Bayonet published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company is the official newspaper of the United States Army at Fort Benning, Ga. It is published daily except on Sundays and public holidays. It is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company, Inc., 111 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 44. The Benning Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company, Inc., 111 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 44. The Benning Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company, Inc., 111 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 44.

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Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

"Whoever is master of Bohemia (Czecho-Slovakia) is master of Europe. Europe must, therefore, never allow any nation except the Czechs to rule it, since that nation does not lust for domination."

## 29th Infantry Regiment Departs This Station

Military personnel more or less permanently associated with Fort Benning took up their daily tasks one morning recently with the feeling that something was definitely missing from the picture, that familiar insignia and familiar faces which had come to be regarded as an institution on the post had suddenly faded from the scene. They were right for the impossible had happened. The 29th Infantry, the Infantry School's first demonstration regiment, an outfit which had been stationed here for 24 years, had, like the Arabs, folded their tents and had silently stolen away to Fort Jackson, S. C., their new permanent station.

The 17th Infantry from Virginia with a record of distinction stretching back to the early days of this young Republic, has replaced the Two-Niners and now doubt will live up to every fine tradition written down in the pages of American history by the regiment.

But the 29th Infantry will definitely be missed here at Benning. The Regiment had become synonymous with the name "Benning" and the Infantry School, and some had come to regard the 29th as a permanent institution here.

The BAYONET takes this opportunity to wish the entire personnel of the 29th Infantry every success at its new station and in its new assignment. Fort Jackson's gain is Benning's loss, for we are certain that the 29th will add to the distinguished record it compiled while at Fort Benning.

## We Owe It To Our Country To Keep Fit

Recreational facilities for our fighting men are being encouraged and enlarged upon throughout the United States Army continuously. In all camps regardless of their size various sports are part of the usual training program, and other sports are considered extra-curricular activities. Fort Benning itself is a vivid example of what can be exemplified for the soldier's sporting pleasures. Variety is endorsed in full since we have at Fort Benning the selection of such sports as, baseball, softball, football, tennis, boxing, golf, basketball, swimming, etc.

A definite recreational program is more essential today than ever before because we owe it to our country and to ourselves to keep physically trained and fit. Every man in the armed forces should have some sort of a health program, which should embrace recreation, exercise, rest, sleep, and a nutritious diet. With these essentials properly carried out good health will prevail perpetually among our armed forces, both here and abroad.

Let us analyze some of these health points which have made our army, the best physically fit army in the world:

1. Rest—means complete relaxation. By giving your body the proper sleep, which should be for at least eight hours, so that the restorative powers can overcome fatigue and conserve your energy.

2. Sleep—is a marvelous healer, because it rests your vital organs giving your bodies time to mend worn out tissues and build new ones. Refreshing sleep comes easily when excitement and overfatigue is avoided just before bedtime.

3. Recreation—even amidst the grim business of war, recreation aids out men in training to learn how to relax, and ease mental fatigue. Hobbies come under recreation and should be encouraged.

4. Nutritious diet—means the consumption of wholesome foods with plenty of fresh vegetables of a diversified variety. This builds our bodies and will keep us healthy and strong so that we could outfight our enemies at all times.

Frank I. Ciofalo, Major, M. C. Reg't. Surgeon, 1st STR.

## Buck Private Averages \$1,700 Annually—OWI

The lowest private in the American Army receives the equivalent of \$1,700 a year, according to an estimate which comes from the Office of War Information. This is a symbol of the relative affluence of the soldiers in the Army of the United States—the best paid in the world.

The estimate was made by Representative Wright Patman, Texas Democrat, with the assistance of the War and Navy departments and the Veterans Administration, the OWI disclosed.

A breakdown of the \$1,700 shows that each income of \$50 a month received by the buck private totals \$600 a year, while food, figured at \$150 a day, equals \$574 annually. Barrack shelter, at \$10 monthly, amounts to \$200. Equipment and replacement is set at \$170, while medical, dental and hospital care is placed at \$100 a year. Savings on laundry is estimated at an average of \$22.50 a year, and on postage and barber bills at \$28.65.

Other interesting facts set forth by the report point out that soldiers outside the United States can buy cigarettes exempt from the federal tax of seven cents for a pack of 20, while in this country, the price charged for the smokes in post exchanges is slightly lower than in civilian outlets. Further, postage is free for service men.

Add to this the fact that there is no income tax to be paid on the \$600 stipend received and the conclusions to be drawn are that our private is well-off, indeed very well off.

We talk a great deal about "organizing the world for peace." It seems futile to worry about keeping the world the way we want it until we create the world we want.

## Don't They Know I'm Their Only Fuhrer?



## USO Presents— A SPECIAL MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM AND EXPERT CAMERA INSTRUCTION

BY PVT. SHELDON A. KEITEL  
Mrs. Kathleen Smith, program director at the Phenix City Salvation Army-USO, calls to tell us she is earnestly seeking a Benning brain-truster to assist her in running the Sunday afternoon quiz program at the club. Any service man who might like to try being the quizmaster for a week or two on the 3 p. m. show is asked to telephone Mrs. Smith at 3-2256 or call us at FB-3335, and we'll be glad to pass your name along.

Other timely bits of intelligence from Mrs. Smith's weekly communique include word that the recording machine of the club is now being repaired and should be back in service any day now, and that a picnic for some 40 boys from the fort will be staged Saturday starting from the club at 5 p. m. As though anything is left to be desired after Mrs. Smith describes the woodland setting of the Phenix City lake and the refreshments which will be served out there, she adds that female companionship will be assured for good little G.I.s who call her to make reservations.

To introduce the comps in the field ability to hit destinations right on the nose under conditions like those mentioned above, makes a compass highly respected. It pays to give it the best of care as well as learning its use thoroughly. In combat it is the Soldier's friend, as is his rifle; without it advancement would be a risk in unfamiliar territory.

—Anonymous, 1st STR.

### "WE THE PEOPLE"

We ask for honest leaders who (Though this may sound funny) Seek only to serve the country, And not fame nor money.

But this is a democracy, As we so often say; Which means that it's "we the people" Who really hold the sway.

So when we want the country run By honest men and true, It means that true and honest men Must needs be me and you.

Democracy means more than going out to make our vote count on election day. It means going out to help our elected candidate make good.

If more parents turned honest about themselves, not so many would need to worry how their children will turn out, or what time they will turn in.

With war in our home, in our work, in the land, There is bound to be world war too. We'll never have permanent peace until We have it in all we do.

There's no use having a heart of gold unless you learn to give it out in small pieces.

No "incentive plan" in your concern can substitute for the incentive of concern that burns in the man himself.

Harrowing the soil will cultivate your land. But it takes more than furrowing your brow to cultivate the mind.

Responsibility is the response of ability to the pinch of the world's need.

If every man and nation adopted the honor system, we'd have no need for any other system any time or anywhere.

Irrational buying has forced rationed selling. Your buying these days is a test of citizenship.

Character is a quality which can weather every crisis, peace or war.

## Sgt. McDonald's Basket

T. P. AND THE SAR GE VIEW A FIRST-RATE WAAC DEMONSTRATION

BY SGT. TOM McDONALD  
Tripping gently over hill and dale with her lovely maiden robes floating behind her, a delicate young femme was dancing across a beautiful golden meadow. Suddenly everything went completely blank and I found myself going "round and round." When I realized that someone was spinning my swivel chair, I heard the great booming, back-bay voice of my commanding officer, Colonel T. P. Swampwater.

"Wake up, Sergeant, wake up!" he growled. "I've just had a call to go over to the parade ground to inspect the WAAC's."

"Shades of Salome!" I yawningly shrieked, wondering what had happened to the golden haired girl I was dreaming about. "What's up, Colonel?"

"Nothing yet, Sergeant. Nothing yet, but we shall see," he shouted as he made a wild dash for the jeep.

When we arrived at the parade ground, the entire WAAC company was lined up in hopeful expectation. As the Colonel and I walked up, the first officer called her girls to attention and saluted. The Colonel saluted back, and I saluted and winked at one of the platoon sergeants, a cute little non-com with a 'come-hither' look in her eyes.

"Well, well, my dear," said the Colonel to the first officer, "You certainly are a comely bunch of soldierettes."

"Thank you, Sir," the First Officer replied. "I have a great treat for you now. We are going to drill."

"Excellent," said the Colonel, gazing at their cute hats.

"Fine," I added, gazing at other interesting items of their attire as their drill began.

"Elevate—lipsticks!" sang out the first officer. Simultaneously all the lipstick were held in a vertical position with the right middle fingers extended and joined.

"By the numbers! Smear-r-r-r—one-e-e!"

The lipstick went up to the mouths.

## 'Quiet' Is —

TABOO WHEN A G. I. GANG GETS TOGETHER ANYWHERE

Just try an experiment some time when the opportunity presents itself. Walk into an empty day room and sit down. The radio is turned off. All is quiet. For best results you should take up a book to read and make as if you were actually enjoying the quiet of it all. You won't have to wait very long.

Presently the door will open. Glance out of the corner of your eye but don't let it appear that you're not absorbed in your book. You will see on the threshold a dumbfounded G. I. mouth agape. He senses there is something wrong but it is something so very and subtlely wrong that he requires a moment to grasp the situation.

It dawns upon him: Good Heavens it's QUIET! Like the lad of the story who thrust his hand in the dike the G. I. senses that here is a situation to save and he, by the Lord Harry is the man on horseback (if you don't mind a mixed metaphor).

Rushing across the room he turns on the radio to top volume. Any station will do (this is only a first aid measure, he can find a noisier one a little later). He then tears around, bumps a few pieces of furniture, knocks over an ash tray, closes the windows if they're open or opens them if they're shut, returns to the radio, gets a somewhat more rackerly program, then leaves the room with an air of self-satisfaction consequent to a job well done.

Patriotic tub thumpers, statesmen and high school valedictorians have for time immemorial been bellowing to all points of the compass the supposedly incontrovertible thesis that the United States is a peace loving nation and its citizens devotees of tranquility. Our enemies disparage us as supine pacifists and thus easy of vanquishment. Was there ever such rubbish uttered? Our foes little know with what they have to reckon.

There is one outstanding quality peculiar to the American soldier which should certainly win this war and overwhelm any force that any conceivable coalition of powers on earth or the next world might marshal against us. That attribute is the unlimited and unplumbed faculty of the G. I. for assimilating noise, bedlam, chaos, uproar, clang, crash, bang and pandemonium in all their various and sundry forms and ramifications.

American soldiers do not just have a passive stupid tolerance of noise. They love it for its own sake. They cherish it, seek it out and devise clever and ingenious means of creating it. They turn a quiet room or a calm wooded dell is an outrageous abomination which they hate as nature is said to abhor a vacuum.

Look in at a service club. They have seldom less than two radios, often three, supplemented by a juke box or two and a piano. Only when all these instruments are going at once does an air of contentment and well being prevail. The tune from one of these can be distinguished and it is not desired that such should be the case. What is the result is a truly wonderful cacophony which would bring down the plaster from the ceiling save that the army doesn't go in for plastered ceilings.

Another edifying expedition into the realm of cause and effect can be achieved in a service club which has a compartment set apart for those who wish to play phonograph records. Enter one of those rooms and begin playing the "Rosenkavalier" waltzes, "Meditation" or something by Debussy. In a few minutes the door of the room will be yanked open and a G. I. haircut will be thrust in. When he sees a crotchet setting there, he'll impatiently close the door with a bang.

This will be repeated several times until finally they gang up with a firm determination that people who don't know any better must be done good for forcibly. They march and either thump the piano or cut the Goddam record by leaping at the first pause to change the record for a really worthy hill-billy opus or a Georgia jive.

No, the Nazis and Japs will never prevail against us until we devise a secret weapon which will induce a profound quiet over the battle areas of the earth. Maybe then they will succeed in begging us into surrender.

The defeat of a nation willing to sacrifice every last bit of freedom to keep selfishness?

Victory for the nation determined to sacrifice every last bit of selfishness?

The United States could not stand "half-slavery and half-free." Nor can the United Nations. We must find for all the freedom of a truly Christian state, or accept for all the slavery to materialistic ends.



Chaplain F. M. Thompson

Long before man was able to put two and two together he was trying to figure out the future, what awaited him around the corner. He is still doing so. An eastern journal in a recent article called Los Angeles county a land of witches, a parade of freaks and faddists, seers and sorcerers, star gazers and crystal interpreters, palmists and spiritualists, occultists, astrologers, card-readers, numerologists, and what have you.

No doubt other centers of population are just as glib and as zealous in the pursuit of the inscrutable. It is a pathetic search but futile. A good god has decreed that no one knoweth what a day may bring forth. In this we are fortunate. It was well the delightful family, friends of ours, who waved a fond adieu and went on their way rejoicing, did not know that in a few short hours, through an accident, their sweet baby girl would be dead and the father in a hospital fighting for his life.

Oh, bless the law that veils the Future's face! For who could smile into a baby's eyes, Or bear the beauty of the evening skies, He could see what cometh on space.

How true. "One-fourth of life is intelligible, the other three-fourths is unintelligible darkness, and our earliest duty is to cultivate the habit of not looking around the corner."

## Verse

NON-COMMISSIONED

To all ye faithful Take heed and caution well Of a situation fearful Wherein a corporal dwells.

He tried in mighty stride To attain the grade of four Undaunted was his pride When T. O.'s allowed no more.

Newer men went up the grade While two-striped he remained Envious he decided to trade Chevrons for bars unstained.

To O. C. S., he applied Accepted, and then to school But graduation was he denied A Board of Three did meet.

When his Maker he did meet In heaven he believes St. Peter there, him will greet With robe and two-striped sleeves.

Corporal Martin Masanow Mess Office, 2nd Bn. 1st STR

are met with a determined "no." Black eyes, cuts, and bruises occur with appalling frequency, occasioning subsequent trips to the dispensary.

All these minor trials we of the "weaker" sex have met with most fortitude as we could muster. Perhaps it's a mammy-pammy breed of Gremelin who has been haunting us for years, but he's a persistent cuss and we predict he'll be sticking pretty close to us for the rest of our lives.

## Kay Says— GREMLINS ARE NOTHING NEW TO THE AMERICAN HOUSEWIFE

All this talk about Gremlins has something new makes any woman indulge in a private chuckle. Gremlins, those vexatious little imps who are now haunting the air fields, have been dogging American women for years. We haven't known the proper name, that's all.

When laundry tubes refuse to drain just when your prized laundry has threatened to leave because of an unusual number of soaked clothes, blame it on the Gremlins. You discover silverfish have eaten the hem of your pet evening gown, moths have gotten into the blankets, and mold has invaded the bread box. Your home-canned fruit has spoiled, there are ants in the sugar, and woodticks in the baseboards.

You're invited to the most important party in your life when you're suffering from an acute case of sunburn, your fingernails are broken, and your hair is a lank piece of hemp. The baby, patted too vigorously, protests by disgorging his dinner at your best dress. The neighbor's precocious son dashes your spirits by informing you that your newest millinery creation is a "funny looking hat" and your husband further dampens your ardor by announcing that your slip is showing.

GUESTS ARRIVE LATE

You prepare dinner fit for the gods and guests show up two hours late, hilariously happy and totally uninterested in your dried-out culinary attempts. When all your meat points are used up, unexpected guests are sure to arrive. The market, two days ago abounding with chickens and fish, is utterly devoid of all meat substitutes.

If you're holding down a job, the boss is sure to show up early on the one morning in months you get to the office a little late. Given an important engagement for which you're sworn you'll be on time, and work is sure to pile up until you have to work hours over-time.

KIDS BECOME FRIENDS

Overnight your children turn from fairly likeable creatures, amenable to reason, into fiends. Your prized figurine is broken; there isn't a pencil left in the house. Crayon marks disfigure the walls, and someone has left the hose running all afternoon. All mild requests or stern commands



## Lieut. Benton To West Point

### Gets Honor Appointment To Military Academy

Second Lieutenant James R. Benton, student in the rifle and heavy weapons course of The Infantry School and assigned to the 20th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, expects to enter the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, in July.

Lt. Benton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Benton, Fairfield, Ala., graduated last May from the Gulf Coast Military Academy, Gulfport, Miss., where he was an honor graduate and the recipient of the honor appointment to West Point awarded annually at that institution.

He did not receive his commission until August, however, when he reached his eighteenth birthday. After receiving his reserve commission in the Infantry, Lt. Benton attended the University of Alabama for one semester before entering upon active duty with the Army of the United States in December 1942.

Lt. Benton was assigned to the 1. R. T. C. at Fort McClellan where he has been stationed since, except for a four week course at Fort Washington, Maryland. He was sent to Fort Benning March 1 to take the basic course and will graduate on June 1. Lt. Benton has the rare advantage of having had practical experience as a commissioned officer with the Army before even beginning his cadet training at the Military Academy.

## Honorable Solon Caught Doing Honorable (?) KP

Over at Camp Wheeler a few months ago a mail orderly marched into a company mess hall, stood at rigid attention, and announced, "I have here a communication for the Honorable John Woodall Murray, Jr., Esquire."

A forlorn figure emerged from the depths of piles of kitchenware, wiped the soap suds from his hands and elbows, came slowly forward and sheepishly accepted the impending looking letter.

Now the mail orderly wasn't kidding. That was the way the letter was addressed—and very properly, too.

An eminent member of his outfit's kitchen police detail was Representative John W. Murray, Jr., of the Tennessee legislature, from Gallatin, Tenn.

Observers say that the young solon left a bright future political career to enlist in the Army. Equally bright, however, appears his military career. After finishing basic training, he was selected to attend Officer Candidate school, and is now a member of the Second Company, Third Student Training Regiment.

The eagerness which the Axis prisoners showed in surrendering during the recent Tunisian campaign is a significant commentary on Axis freedom.



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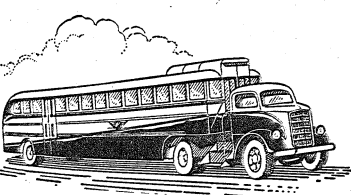
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OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION  
WAR RATION BOOK NO. 3 IDENTIFICATION STUB

AFTER COMPLETING THIS APPLICATION, TEAR OFF THIS STUB AND BE SURE TO KEEP IT UNTIL YOU GET YOUR WAR RATION BOOK NO. 3

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Form No. W-125

United States of America—Office of Price Administration  
APPLICATION FOR WAR RATION BOOK NO. 3

One application must be made for each group of persons who are related by blood, marriage, or adoption and who regularly live at the same address. Persons temporarily away from home (for a period of 60 days or less), such as students, travelers, hospital patients, etc., must be included in the family application. Persons living at the same address but not related by blood, marriage, or adoption must be separately applied for. If additional applications are needed, you can get them at your post-office.

A person may be included in only one application for War Ration Book No. 3.

The following may not be included in any application for War Ration Book No. 3: Persons in the armed services, whether or not eating in organized messes, including Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, and all Women's Auxiliaries; and inmates of institutions of involuntary confinement such as prisons and military hospitals.

Print below full name and complete mailing address of the person to whom books are to be mailed. Books will be delivered by July 21, 1943, to address given below. Books will not be forwarded, if you are not reasonably sure of address between June 1 and July 21, 1943, do not submit application. Such applications will be accepted later.

Print in ink or type

NAME: JOHN L. DOE

Address: 727 GREEN ST.  
ANYTOWN, MD.

City or post office

000000

Print in the space provided below the name of the head of the family, the county in which persons included in this application live, and their complete mailing address. If you are not a member of a family group, print your own name and address.

Print in ink or type Do Not Fill or Tear Off

DOE JOHN L ANYTOWN MD.

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Print below full name and date of birth of each person included in this application. If person listed above as head of family is eligible to receive a book at this address, repeat that name on the first line below.

First Name	Middle Initial	Last Name	Sex	Age	Relationship
JOHN L.	DOE	DOE	M	3	104
MARY K.	DOE	DOE	F	1	128
LOUISE D.	DOE	DOE	F	3	137

000000

June 1, 1943

John L. Doe

Letter carriers are beginning to distribute these cards. They can be filled out at once, but should not be mailed before June 1. Book No. 3, which is a replacement book, will be distributed by mail beginning late in June. Reverse side of the application card has spaces for additional family names. Cards are pre-addressed to OPA mail centers. Regular letter postage - 2 or 3 cents - is required.

Cut this diagram out and use it to guide you in filling out your application card.

## O. C. Anthropologist Authors Many Books

Columbia University  
Prof. Authority  
On Pomo Indians

If the pen is mightier than the sword, one Fort Benning soldier is well on his way to becoming a mighty warrior and an officer and who may some day rival the heroic deeds of today's outstanding military leaders.

He is 38-year-old Bernard W. Aginsky of New York City, officer candidate in the Eighth Company, Third Student Training Regiment, who has traveled around the world once and taken several European jaunts on other occasions.

Of the fact that he has published two books on anthropology with another just completed here at Benning, Aginsky is properly modest. As a matter of fact he is somewhat reticent about any publicity.

It's not typical of anthropologists," he explains. Aginsky, ever since early youth, manifested a strong interest in the fellow man and consequently directed his education along the lines of social science. In 1931 he received a B.S. degree in vocational guidance and education

at New York University, and after another year of post graduate work, received his master's degree.

BEGINS AT 12  
He began traveling when he was 12, by making summer trips throughout the United States, sometimes with but more often without his parents. At eighteen he joined the Merchant Marine and in the course of a few short months, made several trips across the Atlantic, landing in England, Ireland and France. In 1933 he traveled to Cuba and Panama, in pursuit of factual data to aid in his anthropological research and in 1936-37 he tripped to Hawaii, China, Japan and Europe. He speaks Spanish and German.

As a member of the faculty of Columbia University in New York City, Candidate Aginsky was sent to northern California to do research on the Pomo Indians there. For years he ate, slept, and lived with them and other American Indians, collecting data for his books.

NEW BOOK  
In addition, he has had many articles published in magazines dealing with anthropology. His latest book, "Bio-Social Laws of Society" will be published this year.

Candidate Aginsky has little to say of the places he has traveled or the people living in the countries he visited. "My interests were sociological and my opinions only theoretical," he is stated. Called to active service in November, 1942, Candidate Aginsky received his basic training at Camp Croft, S. C., and upon its completion, was assigned to the Officer Candidate preparatory school there.

A land mine or trap which cannot be safely neutralized should be marked conspicuously to warn others away.

Consider any desirable object abandoned by the enemy as probable booby trap bait.

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## 3rd STR Unit Has Crack-Shots

The First Company of the Third Student Training Regiment went wild on the class "A" Range for the M-1, and broke all existing records. There were 71 experts, 98 sharpshooters and 29 marksmen. The most unusual accomplishment, however, was that in the class of almost two hundred men there was not a single "bolo".

## Lieutenant Hazel Made Captain

Lt. Francis J. Heazel, Jr., was recently promoted to captain according to an announcement made by his commanding officer, Colonel Robert Sharp.

Captain Heazel, a reserve officer, received his ROTC training at Benning, Aginsky, while pursuing his course of study for an A.B. degree. In college he was prominent as an editor of school publications, member of Eta Chapter, Beta Theta Pi, and manager for the tennis and ice hockey teams.

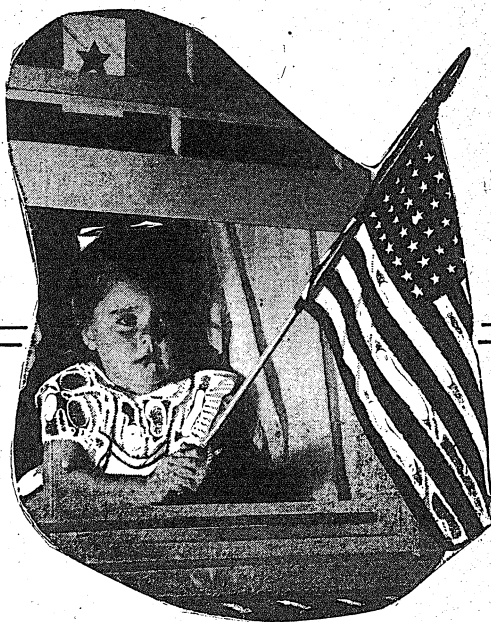
Reporting to the Infantry School for his first tour of duty Captain Heazel attended a company of officers class and successfully graduated in April this year. Immediately after graduation he was assigned to First Student Training Regiment as a tactical officer.

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# Gounod Mass Scheduled In Post Chapel Sunday

Columbus Choral Group Of 36 Voices To Sing At Special Services

Fort Benning military personnel is invited to attend a service of divine worship at the Post Chapel, Sunday afternoon, May 30, at 6:30 o'clock EWT, at which a group of singers from Columbus will give Gounod's "St. Cecilia Mass," Post Chaplain F. M. Thompson announces.

A trio composed of Mrs. Richard Lamb, soprano; Joe McCook, tenor; and Tom O'Kelley, baritone; and a chorus of thirty-five voices will sing the mass.

Directing the choral group is Miss Mary Catherine Medley. The choir is composed of voices from St. Luke Methodist Church and the First Presbyterian Church, Columbus. Mrs. Robert Gatewood is serving as co-director. Mrs. Walter E. Brown will play the organ accompaniment.

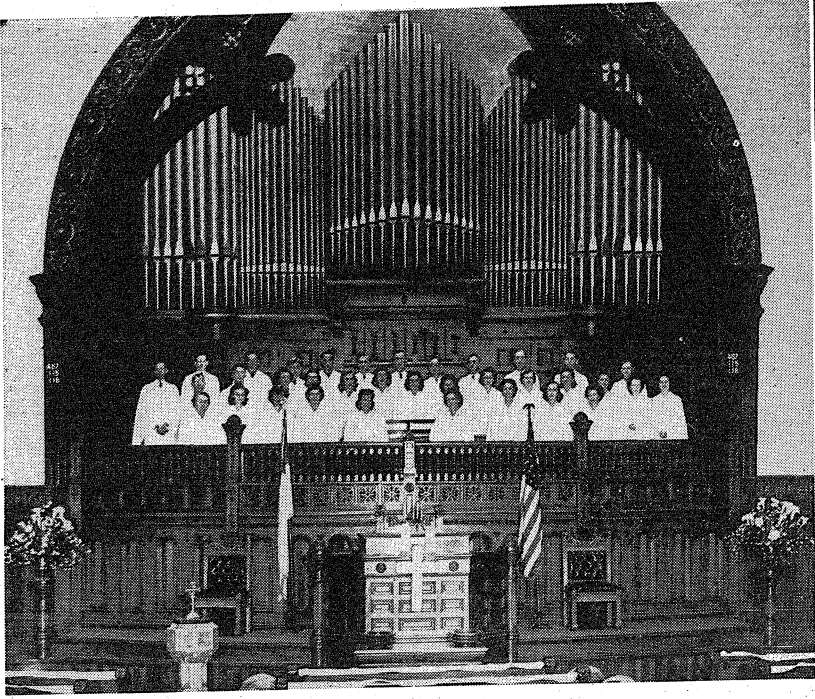
The "St. Cecilia Mass," the actual name of which is the "Messe Solennelle," was written early during the career of Charles Gounod, French composer and religious mystic. Born in post-revolutionary Paris of a family of artists and musicians, Gounod planned to study for the priesthood. After two years of theological study, he gave up the ministry and entered upon a professional musical career. His study was not

wasted, however, for being by temperament a religious man, Gounod's music reveals an appreciation of literary quality and an insight into religious values such as is not common among composers.

**MASS EXPLAINED.** The word "Mass," as a musical term is used to designate a musical treatment of certain portions of the Service of Holy Communion. Developing from the time when a "Mass" was simply a collection of musical settings for the congregational portions of the Service, by the nineteenth century a "mass" had come to be a unified, coherent work of musical art, deliberately written and produced as a work of art, and sung by concert choirs. Though the words were still the words of a church service, they were in effect only a musical composition.

Thus, while the "St. Cecilia" is not without deep spiritual significance, it has been freed by its art-form from the limitations of any one ecclesiastical heritage. The text is composed of some of the most ancient hymns and prayers of the Christian church, many of which are still in use in the worship of Protestant churches. The "St. Cecilia," and any other such "mass," may be looked upon, therefore, as the common heritage of all Christians, of whatever ecclesiastical persuasion.

**CYCLE OF MOODS** One who enters sympathetically into the hearing of the "Messe Solennelle" will be led through a cycle of moods. The work opens with the "Kyrie eleison," which is a deeply-felt cry of penitence: "Lord have mercy upon us." The mood then changes to one of praise and festive rejoicing, the "Gloria in excelsis," recalling the angelic choir with its "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." The "St. Cecilia" continues with the "Credo," a musical setting of the Nicene Creed, which strikes a note of sustained faith and positive assurance. From this climactic movement the music moves into a mood of reverent adoration, expressed in the familiar "Sanctus."



ST. CECILIA MASS CHORAL GROUP

## Chairborne G. I. Lifts Voice Against Professional Snobbery

Office Soldier So Assigned By Duly Constituted Authority

By Pvt. Thomas Devine

One of the most petty and childish prejudices in the army is that entertained by the personnel of "line" outfits against those men in headquarters and other posts where clerical personnel is essential. That this is a carryover from civilian life where mechanical and industrial workers profess a great scorn for the "white collar" men makes it none the less warranted.

The nature of our civilization in the 20th century is such that the man who does office work and those who do physical labor are equally necessary to our well-being and prosperity in peace times and to our progress and safety in war. To foster ill feeling between these groups is absurd and unjustified.

In many an outfit men from all walks of civilian life get along perfectly well with one another during basic training. They all experience the same discomforts and the ex-lawyer or former secretary never takes into consideration the table of organization by which promotions are given nor do they realize that key tappers are frequently on the job after-hours, at night, on Sundays and other times which other men have free.

**PERFECT HARMONY** Perfect harmony prevails and no snobbery rears its head until at the end of basic training the men are assigned to the places and occupations for which they have been chosen by the classification center or their company officers. It might be observed at this point that the individual recruit does not choose his job through whim or fancy. He is allotted to it by a constituted authority and such allotments are supposedly made on a basis of the man's previous experience or education.

When advanced training begins with each man functioning in the capacity to which he has been assigned the headquarters men and other clerical workers are usually assigned to a separate barracks and comprise an individual platoon on formation. From then on they become the doghouse platoon. When tedious company duty is to be performed the announcement is apt to be phrased, "You'll all wash vehicles this afternoon: (Pause and vindictive sneer) that is, all except the 'pen pushers' at headquarters."

**MILITARY SNOBBERY** Now oddly enough snobbery is customarily manifested by privileged people toward the less fortunate but in this case it is inverted and works just the other way around. No matter how friendly and pleasant the office man may be he is regarded with suspicion. His politeness is construed as patronizing and his class "A" uniform on duty is an affront to his comrades in fatigues. No matter how scrupulously clean his barracks may be they will never read the list as the best polished. Regardless of how smart his appearance may be the poor persecuted pen pusher may never be

and then progresses, in the "Benedictus," to a feeling of triumphant victory, powerful, but delicately restrained. The cycle is completed in the final hymn, the "Agnus Dei," which once more gives expression of the mood of humility and submissive devotion.

manual phases of army work who would willingly swap places with the office workers if, knowing the implications, they had the chance. Distant fields are always greener and any job seems better than the one we happen to have. As far as easy ratings are concerned: for every office man who gets his stripes quickly there are ten who work faithfully but will languish over the old Corona for years before they get a single stripe since the "T. O." doesn't provide for such.

In the matter of bodily or physical danger it might be pointed out that in present day warfare headquarters is just as much exposed to attack as the front line and you may depend upon it that an enemy plane is even more eager to land a bomb on headquarters than the G. I. manning a machine gun is to have him do so in preference to the G. I. in the front line. Also, en route to combat areas the pen pushers and the infantry man with his rifle are literally and figuratively in precisely the same boat.

## R. C. Auxiliary Highly Praised

A resolution praising the work of the Fort Benning Auxiliary of the American Red Cross in the recent 1943 War Fund Drive of the organization has been made public by the Muscogee County Chapter of the Red Cross, of which W. H. Rowleson is chairman.

In the drive at Fort Benning, Brigadier General Walter S. Fulton, post commander, served as coordinator while Mrs. Fulton served as chairman.

Mrs. Fulton reported a total of \$34,033.23 donated by Fort Benning personnel, including \$3,945.98 by civilian employees, \$15,047.84 by enlisted personnel, and \$15,039.41 by officer personnel.

The results of the drive on the post also brought high praise from Frank Grayson, director of the

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## Capt. Paulson Appointed Major

Captain James A. Paulson, a tactical officer of the Infantry School range staff and now on temporary duty as a student in the First Student Training Regiment, has been promoted to the rank of major.

Major Paulson, a reserve officer is a graduate of the University of Montana, when he received his ROTC training. Prior to duty with the Infantry School in September, 1940, Major Paulson had been on a tour of extended active duty with the 38th Infantry.

**FINANCE PROMOTIONS** Four promotions of enlisted men of the Detachment, Finance Department, Fourth Service Command have been announced at post headquarters. Technician Fourth Grade Albert J. Biavati has been appointed T-3, and Cpl. Wellington H. Wiseman has been promoted to T-4. Pfc. John E. Kuntz has been made T-5, and Pvt. William A. O'Hare is now Pfc.

The Medical Detachment, 133rd Ordnance Battalion recently opened a dispensary which will handle sick calls for all Second Army troops stationed at Fort Benning. In charge of the activity, located in the Second Army area, is Captain Henry F. Scott who also commands the medical detachment.

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## Parachute Expert Is Here To Experiment

Smith Seeks 100 Per Cent Elimination Of Landing Injuries

Floyd Smith, "granddaddy of the parachute," was at Fort Benning last week for experiments and consultations with technical experts of the Parachute school.

Mr. Smith, an executive of the Pioneer Parachute Company of Manchester, Conn., is at work on research aimed at developing a special parachute for combat use in which oscillations—pendulum-like swings which occur during descent in disturbed air—are eliminated or drastically reduced. The objective is the elimination of the already minor percentage of ankle and leg fractures encountered in parachute troop operations. Such injuries are due principally to these oscillations.

Major Emory V. Stewart, Parachute School director of specialist training, collaborated with Mr. Smith in drop-tests for the severity of experimental models thus produced. Technical details of the pilot models cannot be announced, Major Stewart stated.

Floyd Smith designed and produced the first "free-type" parachute, enabling a jumper to clear with safety a plane flying at tremendous speed, and devised many parachute improvements during World War I days. His wife won fame as one of the earliest woman pilots and parachute jumpers. Mr. Smith himself has not made an actual parachute jump since 1920, but he has been active in research and the development of testing devices and similar apparatus.

"The ordinary parachute now in

### 300th Infantry Officers Advanced

Promotions in grade of several enlisted men in the 300th Infantry has just been announced by Colonel Richard G. McKee, commanding officer of the regiment.

Sergeant George A. Cave was promoted to staff sergeant. Promotions from corporal to sergeant went to Oseola Stone, Jackie E. Smith, Earl A. Sodergren, William C. Snow, Jr., James A. Moore, Edward J. Berry, Robert V. Quinn, Jay S. Dickerson, Arville E. Grimsley, Harry M. Mack, Paul R. Burns and Joseph A. Diebold.

Promoted from private to corporal were Corliss E. Williams, Paul R. Seal, Lamar T. Spakes, Otto G. Akes, Walter W. Joos, Edward R. Case, John A. Kocak, Thomas Tesoriero, Harold W. Long, Donald S. Nye, James W. Snow, Joseph F. Elynowski, Dallas A. Haddon, Kenneth C. Kottke, Joseph Richmond and Gene H. Price.

Technicians Fifth Grade Joseph J. Burton and John J. Smith were promoted to corporal and Corporal Arthur T. Collamer was promoted to technician fourth grade. Pvt. Ezra C. Nelson and Don E. Gilmore were promoted to the grade of technician fifth grade.

The new qualifications for the W.A.C.'s demand a minimum I. Q. of 60 and two years of high school education.



FLOYD SMITH, parachute research authority, and Major Emory V. Stewart, parachute school director of specialist training at Fort Benning's Parachute school, are shown here discussing the present type parachute used at the school. Several new types are being tested. Nothing is wrong with the parachute now in use, according to Mr. Smith, but improvements are constantly sought. (Signal Lab. Photo.)

## Officer Appointment, Promotion Modified

O. C. Schools Cut As Army Reaches Full Projected Strength

The whole procedure of appointing and promoting officers in the army of the United States is in process of important modifications which have been made necessary by a combination of factors, according to advices received at Fort Benning.

These new factors include: First, approach of the army to its maximum projected strength, with corresponding slowing in activation of new units. Second, the shifting of an increasingly large percentage of the whole army to overseas theaters, combined with the necessity of securing that officers in such areas have opportunities for promotions as great as those at home.

Third, achievement in large part of the necessary officer strength due to operation of officer candidate school on a mass-production scale since Pearl Harbor.

Because the army has met its current needs for officers and, in fact, has a temporary large surplus, officer candidate schools and direct appointments from the ranks are being curtailed. A number of OCS's already have been discontinued, and others have been ordered to reduce the size of their classes.

From now on, it is going to be harder to get in OCS, and with a large field of applicants from which to choose, selections are going to be much more carefully made.

In keeping with the curtailment of officer candidate schools, four of these schools have been discontinued completely. The Medical Administrative School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., was discontinued some time ago; leaving a MAC school at Camp Barkeley, Tex.

The three-army administration schools at Fargo, N. Dak.; Grinnell, Iowa; and Gainesville, Fla., are accepting no new classes and will close when the last of the current classes in training graduate. The fourth Army Administration School, at State College, Miss., which specializes in training of officers for the Transportation Corps, will continue, but this school recently dropped its censorship course.

Curtalement of the size of the classes at the other officer candidate schools of the army is now being effected.

Lt. T. D. Durham, Jr., was recently promoted to captain according to an announcement made by his commanding officer, Colonel Robert Sharp of the First Student Training Regiment. Captain Durham was inducted into the ranks as a private at Fort Jackson, S. C. Recommended by his superior officers he was sent to the Infantry School to attend a course as an officer candidate. Successfully graduating January 23, 1942, his orders assigned him immediately to First Student Training Regiment as a tactical officer.

A graduate of the University of South Carolina, Captain Durham was prominent in many school activities, receiving letters in track and boxing.

Lt. Arthur D. Everson has been recently promoted to rank of captain according to an announcement made by his commanding officer, Colonel Robert Sharp of the First Student Training Regiment.

Captain Everson, a reserve officer, is a graduate of UCLA where he received his ROTC training while pursuing his B.S. degree in accounting. In the present emergency he was called to active duty at March Field, Calif., and sent to the Infantry School to attend a company officer course. Graduating in April, 1942, his orders assigned him immediately to First Student Training Regiment as an administrative officer.

## Engineer Corps Badly In Need Of Specialists

Construction Workers Facing Induction May Ask For Assignment

Specialists in construction lines are still badly needed for voluntary induction in the Corps of Engineers, it was announced today by Capt. James Baird, Area Engineer at Fort Benning.

With thousands of construction men now being freed of jobs building Army and other war-needed installations, they are facing induction, and may be inducted in a voluntary basis thereby assuring entry into the Engineers, he stated.

For qualified personnel, officer training will be recommended by the Area Engineer to whom they may apply, Capt. Baird further said. He urged experts in construction or engineering fields to get in touch with the Area Engineer in their area. For Columbus and vicinity, it is Capt. Baird at the Area Engineer's office, Fort Benning.

Needed for both the air forces and the ground forces, including Army Service Forces, are electricians, mechanics, automobile mechanics, blacksmiths, bridge builders, carpenters, construction foremen, crane and power operators, drafting men, machine-shop foremen, forging press operators, utility repairmen, millwrights, painters, quartermen, radio operators and repairmen, receiving or shipping clerks; sheet metal workers; linenmen truck drivers; water supply foremen; welders; jackhammer operators; fire-fighters; and many others.

### Lieut. Everson Appointed Captain

Lt. Arthur D. Everson has been recently promoted to rank of captain according to an announcement made by his commanding officer, Colonel Robert Sharp of the First Student Training Regiment.

Captain Everson, a reserve officer, is a graduate of UCLA where he received his ROTC training while pursuing his B.S. degree in accounting. In the present emergency he was called to active duty at March Field, Calif., and sent to the Infantry School to attend a company officer course. Graduating in April, 1942, his orders assigned him immediately to First Student Training Regiment as an administrative officer.

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## Screen Actor Webb In TIS

Hollywood Player Seeks Commission

The 16th Company, First Student Training Regiment has its share of the famous people like the rest of the companies of the regiment. For instance in the present class is Lieut. Richard Webb of the Signal Corps.

Lieut. Webb has led quite an interesting life. He served for three years in the Coast Artillery at Panama. Upon being discharged in California he decided to stay over and take a good look at the sights of these United States. Most of his time was spent in Hollywood where he played on the stage in the Beverly Hills and Los Angeles.

Lt. Webb gave up hope for a screen career but decided to take one last audition at Paramount. This proved to be successful and he was signed for part as "senior cadet captain" in the picture "Wanted Wings" starring Miss Verne Troyer.

### HELPS WAR EFFORT

He has appeared in such pictures as "Hold Back the Dawn," "Sullivan's Travels," and "American Empire." His next picture he had a second lead part in the "Remarkable Andrew." He has contributed immensely to the war effort by making training films with the Signal Corps.

While making pictures with the Signal Corps, Lt. Webb had the urge to wear the uniform once more, and joined the ranks as a private. Through diligent effort and ability to progress his company commander recommended him to attend Infantry O.C.S. held at Fort Benning. When advanced training was completed he was commissioned a second lieutenant.

When asked how he liked active duty he said "when I die they can place upon my grave a simple stone engraved 'Ham, He Loved It'."

His dad, Lt. A. Webb one can understand that he would be a good man for the movies or as a soldier. He weighs 185, is a blonde with blue eyes, and reaches in the six foot bracket.

### Captain Boddicker Named Major

Captain Donald J. Boddicker, Commanding Officer of 2nd Company, First Student Training Regiment recently attained the rank of Major.

Major Boddicker a reserve officer is a graduate of the State University of Iowa with B.A. and V.D. degrees. He excelled in many school activities during his college course as president of Hammond Chapter, Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity, member of Dean of Law Schools advisory board, and assistant to faculty as supervisor of Freshman Law Club arguments. Upon graduation he became a barrister and county attorney of Benton county, Iowa until called to the colors, January, 1942. Reporting to the Infantry School for active duty, Major Boddicker attended a rifle and heavy weapons course, graduating in April, 1942. Immediately after graduation Major Boddicker was assigned to 1st Regiment for administrative duty.

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Columbus, Ga.

## QM Typewriter Repair Does Thriving Business

One of the most critical items in the country and one of great value to the Army—the typewriter—is no mystery to the workers in the Quartermaster Typewriter Repair Shop at Fort Benning, which repairs typewriters from all over the Post, according to Colonel Stephen B. Massey, director of supply at Fort Benning.

It makes no difference what make the machine happens to be, the shop can tear it down, find the trouble, and rebuild the typewriter completely if it needs to. Approximately 150 to 175 typewriters are repaired each month, Colonel Massey said.

In addition to typewriters, the shop can repair just about anything in the way of general office appliances. Calculators, adding machines, duplicating machines, numbering machines, and even little stapling machines yield the secret of their troubled parts to these mechanically minded workers in this quartermaster shop.

TYPICAL REPAIRS  
Most of the work done on typewriters consists of such things as cleaning, major repairs and replacing parts or assemblies. However, even repairs such as complete rebuilding and the salvaging of parts is done in the shop.

Repairs which consist of adjustments, oiling, and the replacement of minor parts also are an important function of the shop. Among the important common repairs made are to adjust tabulators, install new margin release springs, put in new feed rolls and correct faulty motion in the typewriters.

The shop is operated under the immediate direction of First Lieut. Ross W. Crossley, quartermaster reclamation officer. Bob Barron of Columbus, is senior office appliance repairman. Two enlisted men in the QMC, Sgt. George T. Gill, a native of Louisville, Ky., and Cpl. H. K. Vance, a native of Atlanta, also work as repairmen in the shop. Prior to the outbreak of the war, all the employees were repairmen for many years with nationally known typewriter companies.

Typewriters, with their delicate mechanism, are easy to get out of proper adjustment, and since they are very critical items, all possible means should be taken to keep them in proper order, Colonel Massey stated. Organizations in possession of typewriters on the post are responsible for first election maintenance, and should keep them clean.

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Pass The Best Soldiers on Earth

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# Actor Bob Wayne Is Now TIS Instructor

"From the land of make-believe to the land of reality" is the story of the last two and a half years in the life of Lieut. H. W. Bumpas, an instructor in the Fort Benning Infantry School. Before Uncle Sam beckoned Lieutenant Bumpas was shooting-em-up, riding the range, rescuing the heroine, and even dying before the grins of cameras in the flood-lights and spot-lights of the studios of Hollywood.

In Hollywood this western actor was known on the screen, radio, and stage as Boy Wayne, and was so versatile that he played everything from the villain to the leader to the juvenile brother of the heroine.

But let's go back a few years when the story began in Duncan, Okla., and pokes around in strange places before winding up right here at Fort Benning.

Wayne first left his home in Duncan at the age of 16 to attend the University of Oklahoma, and spent most of his time there quarterbacking on the football team and wrestling on the wrestling team. He left to "see the world"—and saw plenty of it.

His first stop was in Los Angeles, where he happened to accompany to the Belasco theatre a friend who wanted to play out a part in "Elizabeth the Queen," starring Pauline Frederick. While Wayne was standing in the wings, looking on Miss Frederick called him onto the stage, handed him a script and told him to read. He got the job.

From that start, he went on to play in more than fifty pictures, including "Geronimo," "Crowd Roars," "Buck Private," "Sleepytime Gal," "Mysterious Dr. Satan," "A Girl, A Guy, and A Dog," "Captain Midnight," "The Man Betrayed" and countless westerns and serials. He was under contract to Republic and Paramount studios.

For the Don Lee System in Los Angeles he produced, directed and acted in television shows. He supported Billie Burke, Ian MacLaren, Julie Hayden, J. Farrell McDonald and other luminaries of the legitimate stage.

When things got dull, he sang in Hollywood's Club Casanova and Swing Club, and played in radio shows for CBS and NBC. Then he bought himself a baton and organized his own band. It went along fine but he longed to be on the move again, and took

out for Italy, North Africa, and Spain. In Spain, he found himself in the midst of the revolution, where he was out in Barcelona. Things were hot for a while, but he managed to break away and get back to this country.

Back in America he remembered having won the welter, light heavy and heavyweight, weight lifting crowns of the Southwest at a meet in Wichita, Kansas, and started working out again. It was then that he decided to make use of his knowledge of physical culture and athletics in the famous health club in Los Angeles.

**Role in Musical**  
But the lights of the theatre beckoned again, and Bob sailed into a singing role in a musical, "Slicks and Sings" with Dixie Dunbar, Johnny Downs, Jerry Colona, Milton Berle, and Eve Arden.

As fate often tries, the producer of the show, Jack Murray (who also wrote "Double Beds"), entered Lieutenant Bumpas' officer's candidate class. Bumping a few months ahead. And, strangely enough, Ken Morgan, a casting director who gave Bob his first job in movies, also entered one of his classes a few days after Murray.

**Make-Believe Conflicts**  
A few months after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, Bumpas decided to leave the officers' and cadets in cinema-land, and take part in the tremendous battle in the land of reality. He joined the army and was first sent to Camp Roberts, Cal., where he was active in entertainment work. His next stop was Camp Robinson, Ark. After graduating from OCS at Benning, he was assigned as an instructor of the logistics committee in the Infantry School.

**Company Qualifies**  
207 of 208 Men On M-1 Range  
Twenty-six per cent of the student officers of the 8th company, 1st Student Training Regiment, qualified as experts with the M-1 rifle recently as 207 officers out of 208 shot qualifying scores.

Fifty-four men were in the top classification, 85 made sharpshooter scores, and 68 were marksmen.

With scores in the upper bracket were Lieutenants Ralph D. Peters, Bill M. Filgo, John P. Malott, William H. Lacey, Jr., and Henry J. Chandler and Captains Dwight W. Dean and Orval C. Thompson.

The achievement is somewhat heightened by an examination of the weather on the day when the officers fired for record. Practicing of correct positions and simulating fire was done in the dryness of protecting stands, but the actual firing was accomplished from pools of water laid down by a hard Georgia rain.

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FROM MAKE-BELIEVE FIGHTING roles in the movies to an instructorship at the Fort Benning Infantry school comes Lieut. H. W. Bumpas, who acted in Hollywood under the name, Bob Wayne.

## Famed Woman Jumper Visits Parachute School

Verna Turner Now With WAFC Drops In On Old Friend

On her way to join the Women's Auxiliary Ferry Service, Miss Verna Turner, famed woman parachutist, stopped at Fort Benning Saturday long enough to swap stories with an old friend, Major E. Verne Stewart, director of specialized training at the Parachute school here.

Several times during the past ten years Miss Turner and Major Stewart, himself a former parachutist, have jumped from the same plane while participating in air shows in Cleveland, Birmingham and other big cities the country over. Both are leaders in their respective fields.

Major Stewart has well over 400 jumps to his credit, and Miss Turner, with 125 jumps, ranks among the first five women daredevils in America.

**PAKES OWN CHUTE**  
Diminutive Miss Turner, who stands five feet two inches and weighs only 115 pounds, explained that her jumping started with a rigging class. To graduate she had to jump with a chute she packed herself.

"That was back in 1932," she added. "All others in the class were men. I was very scared; as a matter of fact if one of them had refused I would have too."

Grimacing she went on, "But you can tell the boys, Major Stewart, that I know all about this 'sweating it out'."

When asked if any of her hundred odd jumps had proved very hairy, she replied with a twinkle in her eye:

"Yes, there was one. It wasn't amusing at the time, because it was a broken leg, but that was the least of it."

**LANDS AMONG PIGS**  
"It was at the Minnesota State fair on Labor Day 1941. We were jumping from an old-type biplane, and attempting to land within the fair grounds. The result was a descent into some farmer's pig pen, plus a broken leg. I studied the fence of the pig sty. Momentarily, the leg didn't bother me nearly so much as the pigs. There was quite a common brood of pigs, and one little lady."

In addition to her 125 jumps, Miss Turner has 125 hours logged in Cub and other light aircraft. However, flying was just a hobby until the WAFC were organized. Now she is planning to make it her own career. "It's what I'd been hoping for all my life."

**Captain Newton Gains Majority**  
Promotion of Capt. Peter J. Newton, commanding officer of the Sixth Company of the Third Student Training Regiment, to the rank of major has been announced by Col. Robert H. Lord, commanding officer of the school.

Newton is the son of Mrs. R. L. Newton of Gibson, N. C. Before entering upon active Army duty, Major Newton was a chemist with a Georgetown, S. C., firm. He attended Wofford College in Spartanburg, S. C., where he was a member of the ROTC. His first active Army assignment was to Camp Claiborne, La., where he served as executive officer of Company M, 387th Infantry, in March and April of 1941.

During the summer of that year he was a student in the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Course offered at Fort Benning. Following completion of his studies he was named a tactical officer in the First Student Training Regiment. He later, executive officer in the 19th Company of the Second Student Training Regiment. He came to the Third Regiment as commanding officer of the Sixth Company April 1, 1942.

## Capt. Schwartz Gets Majority

Talented Cornetist On European Tour

Announcement has been made by Col. Robert H. Lord, commanding officer of the Third Student Training Regiment, of the advancement of Capt. Herbert T. Schwartz, Syracuse, N. Y., to the rank of major. Major Schwartz is a member of the staff and faculty of the Infantry School and is stationed at the Third Student Training Regiment's Second Battalion headquarters.

Before he was called to active duty April 10, 1941, Major Schwartz was a talented cornetist, musician and economist in Fort Plain High school. He attended Central High school in Syracuse, Manlius, N. Y., and Syracuse University, where he was commissioned in 1937.

He served in the New York National Guard from 1929 to 1934 as a private in the 15th Infantry. From 1937 to 1938 he was a second lieutenant with the 26th Infantry and during the following year with the 10th Infantry, participating with the First Army maneuvers.

An accomplished cornetist, Major Schwartz is a member of Local 78, Syracuse, Musicians Protective Association. He made a European concert tour with the Manlius Military band and was soloist for several years with the American Legion band at New York state functions. Moreover, he has done commercial radio work and appeared with the Syracuse and Utica symphony orchestras.

As a youngster of 13, Major Schwartz won the Ralston Medal for bravery for saving two children from drowning in the Salmon river near Selkirk, N. Y.

## Keene Named 3rd STR Adj't.

First Lieut. Lyndell F. Keene, former principal of the Torrington, Wyo., Junior High School, before entering upon active Army duty, has been appointed adjutant of the Infantry School's Third Student Training Regiment. Announcement of the appointment was made by the regimental commander, Col. Robert H. Lord.

As a reserve officer, Lieutenant Keene was assigned to active duty Jan. 9, 1942. After completion of the basic course provided for officers here in Fort Benning, Lieutenant Keene was designated assistant adjutant of the Third Student Training Regiment April 7, 1942. During the summer of the same year he took an administrative course at the Adjutant General's School, Fort Washington, Maryland. His promotion to first lieutenant came July 15, 1942.

When the Training Center in the California Desert became too hot for them 39 carrier pigeons gave the Signal Corps "the bird" and went AWOL.

**Service Command.** On June 1, 1942, he was given command of the 17th Company in the Third Student Training Regiment and was advanced to the rank of captain before expiration of that month.

The major won his appointment as a second lieutenant in the Officers Reserve Corps June 5, 1933, through the ROTC at the University of Nebraska from which he was graduated. He was elected at the university to memberships in Delta Upsilon and in Scabbard and Blows, a honorary fraternity. He was on two weeks active duty in 1933 as an instructor in the CMTC camp at Fort Crook, Neb., and became a reserve first lieutenant April 16, 1937.

**Army Converts Musician Into Topnotch Soldier**  
Candidate Edwin G. McTaggart of Lincoln, Neb., Company, Third Student Training Regiment, affords a good example of how the Army can and does take a man out of his civilian life and in position no time at all transforms him into an entirely different person.

Just a few months ago Candidate McTaggart had built up a name of some renown in the Middle West as a musician, professor, and editor and contributor to music journals. An alumnus of the University of North Dakota (bachelor of science degree in education) and also several colleges of music, Mac can play practically any instrument in a band, although the violin is his forte.

He has had several bands of his own, once took first prize in state competitions in South Dakota and Minnesota. As a teacher he has started half a dozen pupils in the piano. For two years he was supervisor of public school music in Sauk Centre, Minn., the hometown of Sinclair Lewis, and for eleven years he held the same position in Lapwai, Ida., in in Pierre, S. D. For two years he was president and editor of the South Dakota music journal, "The Musician."

With this sedentary and "collected" background and with no semblance of military training or anything that borders it, Mac recently stepped into the army, was made a squad leader during his basic training at Camp Roberts, Cal., and because of his outstanding record is now at Fort Benning in the army expert.

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"I was prepared for anything in war," Mac said, "but I never thought it would come to this. I have worn a mustache for fifty years, and I now feel like a kid."

## Newton D. Baker Village Reporter

Mrs. Dorothy Troutman—Phone 8333

This week our new neighbors are: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell, 4 Benning Dr.; Lt. and Mrs. Newton D. Baker, 128 Fox; Lt. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Atkins, 22 Court; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander 10 A. St. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Nadel, 4 F. St. Lt. and Mrs. Walter Schwartz, 85 F. St. Sgt. and Mrs. Carl L. Copeland, 1114c; Lt. and Mrs. Harold A. Blount, 48 Clifton; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Welborn M. Jones, 51 A. St. and Mrs. George C. Tillman, 109 A. St. and Mrs. W. L. Schuckman, 75c; Lt. and Mrs. Robert A. Blount, 48 Winston.

**PERSONALS**  
Cpl. and Mrs. S. C. Blackwell spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harper, 48 D. St. Friend of Mrs. Clyde Pharris, 33B will be glad to know that she returned home this week for an illness that caused her to stay in a Savannah, Ga., hospital for several weeks.

Mrs. J. F. Harper, 18 D, has a guest, her mother, Mrs. R. G. Murray, who is spending several weeks with her. Sgt. and Mrs. Alton Sweet, 110 A, have as guests this week Mrs. James Canavally of Troy, N. Y., and Miss Helen Hubbard of Albany, N. Y.

Sgt. and Mrs. W. L. Courtney, 65 C, have been called to Graceville, Fla., to the bedside of his father. St. Sgt. and Mrs. George Denton, 151 C, returned to Sylacauga, Ala., to visit Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Kennon, formerly of Cusseta, Ga. We regret to learn that Mrs. Swart of 52 C will leave the village soon. Her husband has been recently commissioned and sent to another station.

Ray Follenfeller, Jr., 85 H, left Friday for Paris Island, S. C., where he was inducted in the Marines. Sgt. and Mrs. J. W. Mauck, 84 C, had this week-end guest, Lt. Floyd Ties.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Glasser, of Miami Beach, Fla., are visiting Lt. and Mrs. W. H. Bernstein at 24 Clifton. Blanche Wilson, 32 Fox, is ill with measles this week, her age soon will be to learn.

**MOTHERS' CLUB**  
The Mothers of the children in Nursery School met Friday afternoon and officers were elected to another term. Mrs. H. L. Ralls was elected president, with Mrs. Martin Taylor, vice president; Mrs. N. Ryan, secretary; treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Thackston was elected chairman of the entertainment committee, and Mrs. William of the membership committee. Plans were made for increasing enrollment in the school, and for several entertainments to be given soon. The next meeting will be held Friday afternoon at

## Captain Raettig Takes Command Of 99th Ordnance

Captain Alvin E. Raettig, former executive officer of the 183rd Ordnance HM Battalion, has returned from Camp Rucker, Ala., where he commanded the 298th Ordnance H. M. Company this station, it was announced by Colonel George E. Jacobs commanding officer of the Second Army, Special Troops.

Captain Raettig was commissioned in 1940 after completing his R. O. T. C. training at Georgia Tech University. He is a graduate of that University and holds a B. S. degree in mechanical engineering. He is a native of Decatur, Ga.

When the army requisitions dwellings or other non-military buildings for the quarters of troops, they are known as "bites."

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